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Gerri Brandly, left, and Kathryn Blevens of the Cypress Swim Club will be competing in the solo event at the 1975 Pacific AAU Jr. Outdoor Synchronized Swimming Championships this weekend at Santa Clara's Warburton Swim Center. Two weekends ago at San Diego, this pair won every event entered to become the Western Regional AAU Jr. Olympic Champions in solo, duet, team, and figures in the 15-17 age group.

The Cypress 11-12 age group team of Cheryl Braud, Mary Harris, Suzy Hermanson, Stacey Hicks, Kerry Wald, and Payia Wald, who won fourth place in the Regional Jr. Olympics, plus fourth place for the duet of Braud and Payia Wald, will join Robin Currier and Tina Wald to compete for the PAAU Jr. Outdoor Team title. Robin and Tina will also compete in the duet event.

Court upholds use permit for Rio motel

A Superior Court ruling this week upholding the actions of county zoning administrator Robert Slimmon means Carmel Properties still has a use permit for their proposed 127-unit motel complex at the mouth of Carmel Valley on Rio Road.

Slimmon's action granting a use permit for the facility was appealed to the board of supervisors by the city of Carmel, the Carmel Area Coalition and Mary Arnn, a Mission Field resident. When the board denied the appeal, the three plaintiffs filed suit in Superior Court.

Judge Ross A. Carkeet, a visiting judge from Tuolumne County, ruled Slimmon had acted correctly within procedural framework in issuing the use permit.

Carkeet said Slimmon made all necessary findings, which include density within allowable limits, use consistent with zoning, county roads capable of handling additional traffic, even if the state highway was not, and no negative response from the Air Pollution Control Officer.

Carkeet's memorandum of opinion said Slimmon indicated, in proceedings which were open to the public and whose records were available for transcription, that the only question was "whether it should be developed 'at this particular time.'"

Carkeet agreed with Slimmon, although he said Slimmon may have expressed himself "inartistically," when he said any effects on water usage, air quality, traffic density and use of sewer facilities would be cumulative and that any attempts to curtail such effects would have to be legislative, through the board of supervisors.

In addition to the conditions placed upon the use permit by the zoning administrator involving signalization of certain intersections, landscaping requirements, design approval and similar issues, the developers must comply with other building regulations of the county and state and local health requirements.

Folk trio performs

A folk-singing trio from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash. will appear in concert at 8 p.m. on Friday at St. Philips Lutheran Church on Carmel Valley Road.

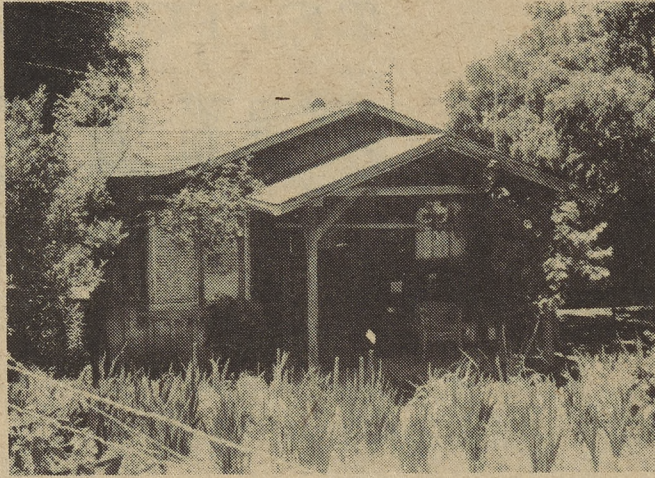
Dean and Carol Hidy Suess, both PLU graduates, are on their third consecutive tour after receiving sponsorship from the alumni association as seniors for the tour. Mike Knutson, a PLU junior from Chugiak, Alaska, is with the group for the first time this year.

Their sacred folk music repertoire ranges from a choral arrangement of

"Beautiful Saviour" to the less familiar "Christ Child's Lullaby." They also sing Gregorian chants, folk psalms and traditional folk hymns.

Carol writes the accompaniments and Dean the vocal arrangements. She is on leave from a Danforth Fellowship under which she is pursuing a doctorate in English. He is working toward a master of sacred music degree.

Mark is working on bachelor of arts in religion and bachelor of sacred music at PLU.



Berta Ranch up for sale

The historic Berta Ranch in Carmel Valley is on the block, with the seven Berta heirs asking over \$2 million dollars for a 1,595 parcel of land. Arno Sarsi, representing Del Monte Realty Company, said the family hopes to keep the portion of the land holding the original homestead of Giovanni Berta.

A pile of stones at a peak looking down into Corral de Tierra marks the northeast edge of the property that extends some twelve miles up Carmel Valley Road to the Marble, Rana Creek and Bloomquist ranches.

Increasing taxes are only part of the reason the six living heirs wish to sell the land, Sarsi said. Most are becoming too old to keep up with the strenuous life required by a working cattle ranch, the ideal use of the property.

Mrs. Edith Berta still lives on the ranch, but has been in ill health recently. Helena Berta died, with her share of the ranch going to the church she served as a nun.

The remaining heirs are Lawrence Berta, Raphael Berta, Joseph Berta, Condida Berta and Annie Tacchi. The family has run 150 to 175 head of cattle on the land, but Sarsi says about 1,500 steers could be grazed if the land was not used year round as it is now.



Compromise wins on Laguna Robles

Compromise was the order of the day Wednesday when the planning commission took a final vote on the tentative map for Laguna Robles, approving with over 20 conditions the planned unit development proposed by Larry Cummings.

Since the last meeting, the planning staff had written formal conditions the commission reached a consensus on, including: Removal of a 22 unit parking pad on the north side of the property with the possibility of replacing the lost parking with two six unit bays.

Removal of the six unit bay at the entrance to the property with the possibility of replacing the lost parking with a short term bay for mail pickup.

Removal of a five unit parking bay near unit 12.

Provide additional parking throughout the development to meet subdivision requirements.

Removal of units 11, 20 and 21 with the readjustment of unit 19 and the lake nearest the river.

Posting of a 10 year bond on the roads and lakes for replacement in the event of failure.

Zoning administrator Bob Slimmon said staff had received a letter Wednesday morning from Allen Miller of Monterey Surveyors, representing Cummings which asked the retention of the concrete slab as a recreational area, and retention of unit 20.

Miller also appeared Wednesday and under questioning said Cummings "could probably live with" the removal of the large parking pad.

With these compromises in hand and the advice of George Lockwood of the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee that although the group would prefer lessening the density by four, lessening it by two was "better than before."

the commission worked quickly to approve the use permit and tentative map.

Cummings must complete a final map and meet all the conditions set out by commission before construction can begin on his now 19 unit subdivision with lakes, tennis court and pool.

The public works department reiterated Wednesday that Cummings' proposal to top the existing concrete road with an asphaltic concrete mixture to a depth of three inches was "sufficient" to meet the design needs of the road.

Dr. Glascock dies

Retired physician and pediatrician Dr. Fred Leib Glascock, 86, died Wednesday at his Carmel Valley Manor home.

Born June 8, 1889 in Muncie, Ind., Dr. Glascock came to Carmel in April 1958 after retiring from medical practice in southern California.

A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan College and the University of Chicago, he interned at Rush Medical Center and St. Luke's

Hospital in Chicago. He left in 1916 to accept a commission as first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps.

After World War I, he practiced in California from 1921 to 1957. His wife, Lillian, died in January.

Survivors include: A son, William Van Dyke Glascock, Kentfield; two brothers, Hardin Glascock, Eddyville, Ore., John Lewis Glascock, British Columbia; three grandchildren.

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Coakleys new at Valley Lodge

Peter and Sherrie Coakley are delighted with their occupation as new owners of the Valley Lodge. Their experience in the hotel industry and their enthusiasm has led them to make some new plans for the Carmel Valley resort, which they assumed control of two months ago.

"We had talked about going into business for ourselves for about two years," Sherrie says. "We had decided this was where we wanted to sink our roots, so we talked to Bob Wehe about the Valley Lodge. I think what we've worked out will make us all happy."

The Coakleys and their three children have had a home in the Valley for over a year. Sherrie is a native of Carmel and Peter was director of group sales for the Holiday Inns in Carmel, Monterey and Santa Cruz for the past four years.

His experience in the industry spans about 20 years, though. Peter began his career with the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. He became assistant sales director for the Hilton in San Francisco and then director of sales at the Fairmount. After that, he managed two resorts in Colorado, the Stanley Hotel in Estes Park and the Aspen Square Condominiums in Aspen.

Peter doesn't see his move to Carmel Valley as a step down. "This type of family operation gives you an independence we never would have had working for someone else," he says. "Certainly, it is confining in the sense we can't just take off and go to a party. Any resort owner is going to have to be on 24-hour call. But we're on call that way by choice. That's where the independence comes in."

Sherrie says the best part of the business is playing hostess. "I enjoy greeting the people, getting to know them. I like doing the little extras that set a good business

apart from a bad one, like making dinner reservations, getting the ice for our guests instead of just showing them where the ice machine is," she says.

Peter elaborates, "Most of our guests come from the San Francisco Bay area. They're successful in business and the professions, which means they're in high pressure jobs. They come here tense, up tight. All they want to do is sit around the pool and listen to their beard grow."

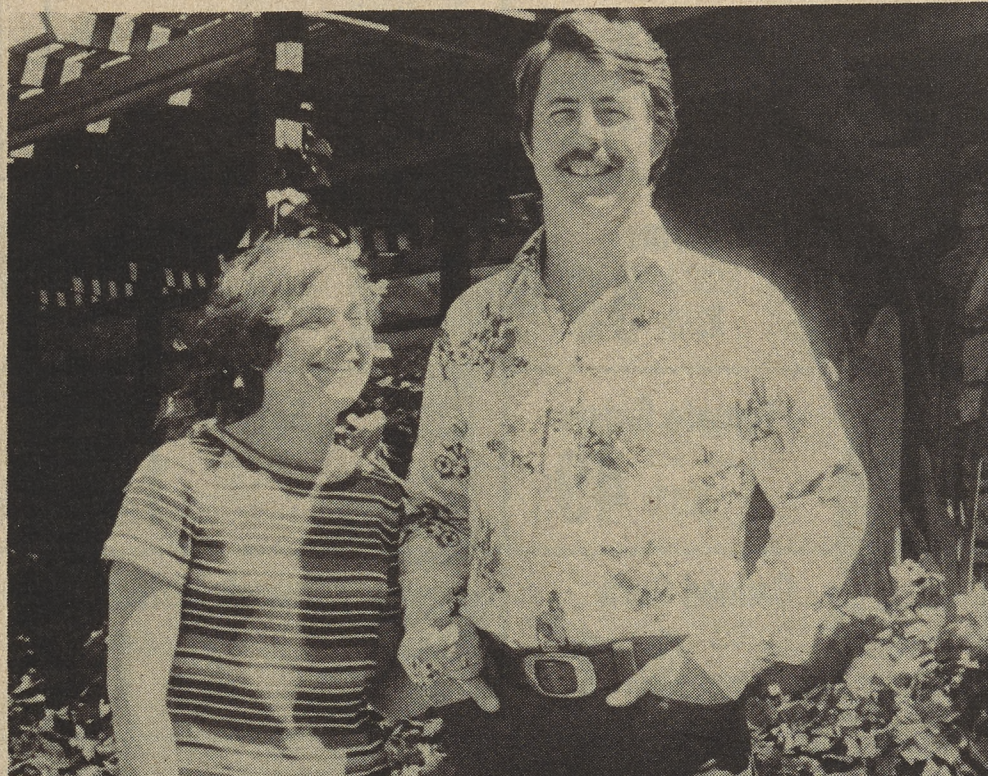
"I get a lot of satisfaction when I see someone leave with all those worry lines gone from their faces and a tan there instead. It's a good feeling to know that by providing a place with no phones, no worries, a place where they can retreat, you're helping them out," he says.

The Coakleys feel the Valley Lodge is "not an ordinary motel," Peter explains. "In a technical sense, we are a motel. We have only rooms, no bar, no restaurant. A hotel must have all these services. As the same time, terms like 'lodge' or 'inn' are a little nebulous. For example, Del Monte Lodge has absolutely everything, but we're a 'lodge,' too."

"We are technically a motel, but we're not just a pit stop for the weary traveler on his way to somewhere else. We're a destination resort. People come here to be here," he says.

In the middle of remodeling they're trying to accomplish before the real seasonal rush hits them, the Coakleys are also looking toward the off-season, with hopes of developing a year-round business.

"We'd like to host executive seminars for the off-season. We can provide the 'think tank' atmosphere some of these groups need, a quiet place for concentration with no disruptions," Peter says.



Sherrie and Peter Coakley, new operators of the Valley Lodge, are excited about the future of their resort business as well as by the character of Carmel Valley.

"We have the facilities for small groups, for example, boards of directors from Northern California firms, or a marketing team that wants to work on a five year plan. Because of my past experience in the business and some of the contacts I've established, I think we can do it," he says. But until the program gets off the ground,

the Coakleys are enjoying Carmel Valley. They rise at 6:30, do calisthenics at the pool, jog through the Village, swim a few laps in their own pool, then duck into the lodge's sauna. "If we're going to have to stick around our home because we're making it home for other people, we're sure going to enjoy it," Sherrie laughs.

CVPOA successful in fight against Villa Vida

By LESLIE JOHNSON

Although the attorney representing Dr. Ben Leonard, developer of the proposed Villa Vida, attempted to block hearing of the appeal of use permit by the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Assn., the board of supervisors heard the matter and upheld the appeal four to one. Supervisor Edwin Norris cast the sole dissenting vote.

At the last date the item was set for public hearing, Roy Kaminske challenged the sufficiency of the letter of appeal filed by the CVPOA, which stated a desire to appeal. He maintained this did not meet the ordinance requirements for a list of bases for appeal. County Counsel William Stouffers' opinion to the board was that the written appeal was not sufficient, but also told them they did not have to follow his advice. They did not.

The parade of supporters of the appeal began with Mary Ann Matthews, secretary of the CVPOA, who briefly sketched the CVPOA's position: The project is not consistent with the Carmel Valley Master Plan; the project would worsen a traffic situation that is already undesirable; the entrance to the project is totally unsafe; the location of septic tanks near the river with shallow drainfields presents a health hazard; extra water usage is inconsistent with the intent of the first PUC order, which was in effect at the time the use permit was issued.

"This project is opposed by everyone, except the few who stand to profit from the degradation of the quality of life for the majority," she concluded.

John Broberg, a member of the board of directors, elaborated on the water situation. "This project would require seven million gallons of water a year when there are serious questions about available water, when the intent of the first order was to prevent such developments," he said.

Dorothy Durham began, "As the only contiguous property owner, perhaps I have a greater concern about this project. Villa Vida will decrease the aesthetic and financial value of our property. Our taxes have already doubled, but Villa Vida will increase the assessed values in the area to an unbearable level."

"AAA has hauled away 23 cars at that intersection this year. Just this past weekend, a truck lost its brakes coming down the grade, ran over the edge and broke a water main," she continued.

"The question must be, who will profit and who will suffer from this development? Most of us will be saddled with this

development and its negative effects the rest of our lives," she concluded.

After giving his historical credentials, John Morse told the board, "This development will be ruinous to our way of life and the valley. I'm sorry I must appear for selfish reasons." He continued to point out that the area was the first residential section of Carmel Valley, and was created when his father sold seven parcels to "close friends" to build the San Clemente Dam.

Edward Hubbard, president of the La Rancheria Property Owners' Assn., read a letter from that group's board of directors, whose objections included: The large quantity of water required; the large quantity of sewage generated; a dangerous traffic situation; and the "addition of another facility for transients in an area of residential and agrarian use."

Others speaking in favor of the appeal included Connie Smith of Los Ranchitos, Virginia Merz of Carmel, George Fortune of La Rancheria, reading a letter from Hannah Davidson, Bob Wehe representing 11 commercial property owners.

Villa Vida Representative

Attorney Myron Etienne was the sole speaker for Dr. Ben Leonard, and he rose to tell the board the "respondent had been unduly prejudiced" and "declines to proceed."

He told the board, "When you discuss an appeal, the ordinance says an appeal must set out the specific bases (for appeal), where the appellant believes county officials erred. There is a specific reason for that language."

He continued, "It is so worded to advise the respondent exactly what the appeal basis is. There have been letters submitted today we have not had opportunity to review, to correct any errors. Filing an appeal does not include reasons by reference."

Tracing the history of hearings on Villa Vida since last July when Dr. Leonard applied for a use permit, Etienne said, "I submit all of those delays constitute undue prejudice to the respondent. Everyone has rights, including the proponents of a development."

Because Etienne broached the subject of the legality of the hearing, Leon Panetta, attorney for the CVPOA, was allowed to present that group's legal opinion. "Our sole purpose in filing for appeal was to insure a full and fair hearing," he began.

"I have looked at the seven or eight appeals which have

been filed since January. Six are simple letters of appeal, listing no reasons, no objections to errors in judgement. And no other legal objections to these appeals have been made," he said.

"When my client sent a representative to file the appeal, she paid the fee and was told the simple letter would suffice," he continued.

"Regardless of any strict interpretation of the zoning ordinance now, your own precedent has not followed it. In this case, there had been sufficient notice of reasons for appeal. In fact, in the file is a letter from Dr. Leonard filed after the appeal relating to certain problems raised again here," he said.

"Not until June 10 do we have any objection to this procedural matter. The law favors a full and fair hearing. You, not the court, have the primary responsibility in zoning matters. The courts will not overturn your decision because of a procedural error," he concluded.

Board Discussion

Discussion of the matter by the board of supervisors was minimal. Fifth District Supervisor Sam Farr began by listing his reasons for upholding the appeal. "The traffic situation has not been fully considered. There is a health factor to consider with the water supply as well as with having the sewage treatment facility so close to the river," he began.

"Additionally, we must consider the 'general welfare, comfort and peace' of the residents. It is obvious the public feels this use is in conflict with their use of the surroundings. I also feel the density of the project is inconsistent with the area," he said.

Farr then moved to direct staff to prepare written findings to those effects and Supervisor Warren Church quickly seconded. Staff is to have the finding prepared in two weeks.

Supervisor Susan Petrovic agreed with Farr, but questioned the effectiveness of the Environmental Impact Report, which didn't include any reference to the Garland Park, which was in the planning stages at that time.

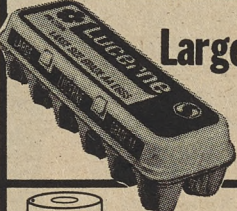
The supervisors agreed the Villa Vida issue had sparked more direct communication with the board than almost any other conflict.

Supervisor Norris began, "Obviously, the outcome of this is no longer in doubt. Except for our dealings with the definition of 'family,' this has sparked the most controversy of any issue since my tenure. My political sense is offended because I must cast my vote against the majority of people

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Christian Brothers	Napa Rose—5th	\$2.40
Pink Chablis Wine	La Mesa—1/2 Gallon	\$1.58
J&B Scotch	80 Proof—5th (MacNair's, 86 Proof—5th \$5.29)	\$8.40
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Lipton Tea	Bags—100 Count (8-oz. \$1.21)	\$1.69
Grapefruit Juice	Del Monte, Unsweetened—46-oz.	67¢

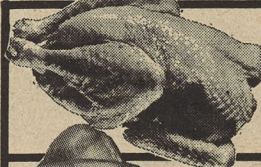


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Whole Ducklings	Manor House, Frozen—Lb.	88¢
Catfish Steaks	Gen'l, Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb.	99¢
Fryer Parts	Safeway, Chicken, Breasts, Drumsticks, and Thighs, Fresh Frozen—Lb.	99¢
Leg of Lamb	Frozen New Zealand—Lb.	\$1.29
Pork Shoulder	Arm Picnic Roast—Lb.	79¢
Link Sausage	Old South Brand, Beef, Pork, and Hot Pork, Frozen—1-lb.	\$1.29
Canned Hams	Dixie, Oval Royal Buffet—8-lb.	\$11.99
Canned Hams	Safeway—8-lb.	\$11.99
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Clarence Castro, left, was installed as 1975-76 president of the Carmel Valley Lions Club by retiring president Gary Kitt at a dinner party recently at the Carmel Valley Inn.

Carmel Valley Lions

Carmel Valley Lions and their ladies combined a celebration of their 11th charter anniversary with an installation of new officers at a dinner party at the Carmel Valley Inn. The Dick McKenzies hosted a cocktail party at their home prior to the dinner.

Clarence Castro was installed as president by Lion Past Cabinet Secretary Vic Frediani of Santa Cruz. Installed to serve with Castro were: Cliff Bolgard, first vice-president; Bob Rautenberg, second vice-president; Maurice Nessel, secretary; Norman Bullock, treasurer; Paul Ricketson, taitwister; Bill Farr, lion tamer.

Elected to the board of directors were Tom Bordonaro, Charles Gansel, Gary Kitt, Richard McKenzie and Phil Wright. Lion Past Cabinet Secretary Chuck Hill of San Martin installed new members Paul Ricketson and John Church. Walt Victorine, who was unable to attend the dinner, was installed by McKenzie at their regular meeting last week.

Cliff Bolgard, Tom Bordonaro and Maury Nessel received awards for outstanding service to the club from Past District Governor McKenzie, who was master of ceremonies.

Among the dinner guests were District Governor Mike Morelli of District 36-0 in Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wells, Mrs. Harriet Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tilly, Mrs. Chuck Hill, Mrs. Vic Frediani, Mrs. AnJane Hetherington and Miss Bridget Tezner.

Twirl Club

Carmel Valley members of the Carmel Twirl Club have a summer filled with personal appearance dates. Kimberly Derricott, Charlotte Garrett, Kari Kunkle, Kristy Rosenberger, Staci Shepherd, Tracy Steele, Gina Swerland and Ginger Wescott are members of the marching unit which recently appeared in the Miss California Pageant parade in Santa Cruz, the Fourth of July Parade in Seaside and who plan to march in a parade this weekend at San Juan Batista.

Future appearances include the Salinas Rodeo Parade on July 16 and repeat performances of "Footlights and Fancy Fingers" July 24 and 25 during the Feast of Lanterns in Pacific Grove. The twirlers are sponsored by the Carmel Recreation Department.

Michigan Move

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tallman, who have made their home in Robinson Canyon while Tallman was administrative assistant to the president at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, left July 4 for Midland, Mich., where he has been appointed special assistant to the chief executive officer of Northwood Institute. MIFS is a member of the Northwood group.

The five Tallman children and their parents left as soon as the movers loaded the van last Tuesday for a visit to Disneyland, returning in time for the First Annual Farm Team All Star game. Elizabeth, who played with the Wolf Pack this year, was selected for the Red Team.

The family cat, which had been entrusted to the care of Kara and Brad Gray during their brief vacation, was collected immediately after the game, and their many Valley friends reluctantly wished the Tallmans safe journey to their new home in Michigan.

Princess

The Esselen Tribe from Carmelo School recently spent a weekend family camping at Big Sur. Among those camping were Jenny Foster, Julie Jennings, Kristy Rosenberger, Roxanne Rossiter, Tracy Steele and Jennifer Thigpen.

The families enjoyed a nature hike, fishing, rafting through the rapids and a cookout featuring pork roasted in a pit.

The Esselen Tribe is a branch of the Monterey Peninsula YMCA Y-Princesses, a local father-daughter organization for girls between six and nine and their fathers.

Buckeye

First assignment for Buckeye 4-H Club reporter Cathy Lockwood was to cover the Salinas Valley Fair. The results she provided include:

Beef, market, Laura Wilson, steer graded Group I, choice, first in class, to group of champions; Bill Wilson, steer graded Group III.

Beef, breeding, Bill Wilson, heifer, champion; Laura Wilson, heifer, third. Beef, showmanship, Laura Wilson, first, senior showmanship, on to round robin; Bill Wilson, third.

Sheep, graded Group I, Choice Lamb, Ashley Swanson, Diane Golden, Nancy Pryer, Danny Weiss, Bill Wilson; Continued on page 10



The Carmel Valley Little League All Stars will meet the Watsonville Nationals in the first game of the district play off series Tuesday at Salsipuedes. Representing the valley league will be, standing, from left, Joseph De Maria, manager, Greg Raynes, Eric Hansen, Rich Wenzlic, Sang Lee, Brent Buche, Kevin

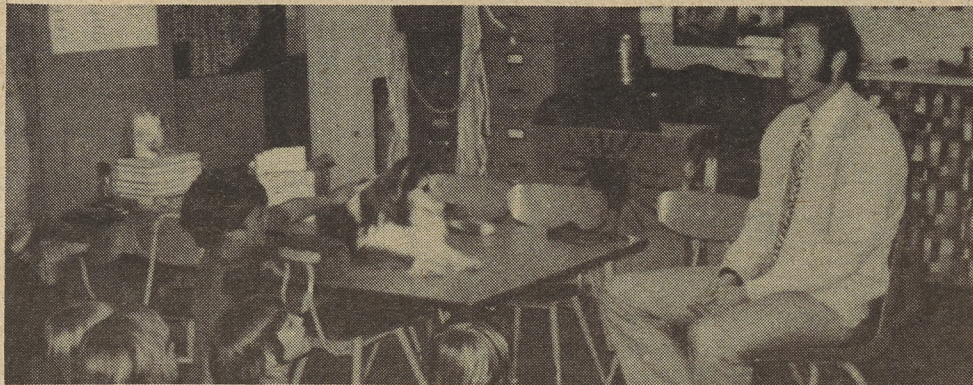
Sorri, Chris King, Curtis Vout, Emeric McDonald, Dick Crane, coach, front row, from left, Tony Rowedder, Ward Crane, Dwight Spicher, Randy Evans, Matt Nottenkamper, Chris Panetta, Barry Powell.



Champions of the 1975 Carmel Valley Little League Farm teams were the Murphy Lumber Yard Wolf Pack, who played 15 games, won 14 and lost 1. Front row, from left, Vlad Lewis, Kara Gray, Brian Mello, Donald Dally, Andy King, Greg Guzaitis, Jeff Guzaitis

and Mike Sanders, second row, from left, Matt Guzaitis, David Dally, Alexa Lallo, Lil McDonald, Elizabeth Tallman, Vicki Lallo, Paul Winslow, back row, from left, Dick King, manager, Robby Evans, assistant. Photo by George T.C. Smith.

Community supports Carmelo anim



When the Alpha Unit at Carmelo School, taught by Carol Cata Engle, wanted to study animal care as a science unit, the community members to assist them — and the response was overwhelming. Buckeye 4-H Club members Ashley Swanson and I demonstrated lamb care. Dr. Cleary brought his blind dog Mrs. Avila shared feline information with the group through "Sophia." Curly, a Suffolk lamb loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Moir weeks at the school. Lisa Bernardi's goat "Pearl" was a willing sketching. Mrs. Foote brought ornithologist Werthe with parrot "Oscar." Mr. Nelson, an instructor for dog obedience brought "Korin," an Akita, with him and let students work in the classroom. A tour of the SPCA where the students learned about animals, and a fun day at Animal Farm were also part of the



Being able to meet animals up close and knowing how to handle animals were only a few of the objectives of Alpha group's animal care science unit. The students not only learned about animals, they used writing and craft skills to communicate what they learned.



Korin, an Akita, was extremely popular. The students had the opportunity to work the dog in the classroom during training.

animal study

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re also part of the science unit.

Ashley Swanson and Hillary Yuma,
members of the Buckeye 4-H Club,
demonstrated lamb care, distributing
small bags of wool to the students and
providing portions of feed so students
could participate.



Pearl, Lisa Bernardi's goat, spent the day and was a
willing subject for the youthful artists of Alpha group.

s extremely popular with the Alpha group, who had an oppor-
tunity to interact with the goat in the classroom after a demonstration of dog obedience

feedbag

by Lucy Smithson

Sometimes it seems as if the hardest thing about riding is the saddle. That's what at the seat of our problems. In the case of bareback riders, we pray for a horse with no backbone.

What we keep practicing for, the whole object of riding exercises, is to acquire a good seat. A good seat is your best asset.

The dancing derriere is not the posterior that we wish to preserve for posterity. We wish to ride like part of our horse, firm, supple, elastic, non-bouncy. Besides, with any other kind of seat every horse's name is Charley.

Different riders use different methods for developing a good seat. Some riders use them all.

The Western style riders go in for riding bareback. They also go in for wide comfortable horses — the stock horse type. Western riders dominate the bareback equitation classes and the dollar bill derby. Some of them get so skilled they don't even need wet jeans and a sweaty horse to glue the dollar to them. Some of them get so bad their horses develop a tell tale bulge of muscle on the underside of the neck. This comes from continuous bracing of the head to hold on to a rider who's holding on by his hands not his seat.

Demonstrating excellent horse sense; the western equitation crowd ride horses with easy gaits. The western jog is more comfortable than moving on at a trot. When we want to move on, we lope — which some western horses can do so slowly that their back feet are walking.

Western saddles may even be padded with a thin layer of foam rubber. This is not to make the saddle softer, as many people think. The slight give of the foam rubber increases the area of contact between the padded saddle and the rider's padded behind.

Stick-to-it-ivness is further helped by wearing chaps. When rough-out chaps grab onto a rough out saddle it's like a zillion tiny hooks going "snick." Better not plan any quick dismounts.

This feeling of being strapped to the

saddle by chaps has been discovered recently by English riders. Rodney Jenkins, a well know professional rider of jumpers, started the trend by competing in shotguns without a fringe. Prior to that, the English riders had been held on only by a little patch of suede at their knees and doeskin panels on the knee flaps of their saddles. Suddenly we're seeing a lot of suede or other soft material over the whole English saddle and English style chaps are the hottest item selling.

The English style crowd have a tradition of practicing sitting down in the saddle with no stirrups while proceeding at a stiff trot. Many English riders swear by (and at) being longed at a trot while they keep their heels down in mid air and their arms crossed. That is the arms are supposed to be crossed. In actual practice, the arms ride at half mast in front of the riders, fingers spread like claws, ready to grab mane.

English horses have got to have a mane to grab. The saddles lack that convenient horn for that purpose. If a horse has no mane, and sometimes even if he does, we buckle a stirrup leather around his neck for a grab strap. A grab strap indicates that those plucky little lasses aren't sure their plucky little lasses will stay in the saddle at the top of the jump.

In merry olde England, most of the riding horses were hobby horses, which was the name for a pacer. The comfortable gaited horses are enjoying a come back as witness the increasing popularity of Paso Finos, Tennessee Walkers, and the like.

Even with gliding horses, few pleasure riders ride all day. A one-blister ride is long enough. We get off when granny's muscles are tied in a granny knot.

Most pleasure riders develop a seat just good enough to keep their behind out of a sling. Once we've developed slightly more coordination than a spastic puppy we're ready to sit down to business.

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**Col. Piggott dies
Wednesday**

Col. William T. Piggott (USA ret.), who had been a Carmel Valley resident for 25 years, died Wednesday at Driftwood Convalescent Hospital. He is survived by his wife May Macfie Piggott of Hacienda Carmel.

Born in Virginia City, Montana Territory in 1889, he was the son of an attorney who became a justice of the Montana Supreme Court and the U.S. District Court, and president of the Montana Bar Assn.

He was a graduate of Andover and Yale University, where he was elected to the Senior Society of Elihu, Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and the Thunderbolt Club.

In 1912, he entered the Army as a second lieutenant after competitive examination. He served on the Mexican Border and the Philippines and elsewhere abroad. In 1924, he was graduated from the Commandant General Staff School and served in military attache offices of American embassies in Tokyo and London.

bend in the river

by john jernegan

Palisades Drive

An offshoot of Holt Road, on the south side of the Carmel River in the Farm Center-Mid Valley section.

It got its name from the palisade-like cliffs along the south side of the river a short distance to the east of the drive.

Potrero Canyon

This canyon has its head a little northwest of the San Francisquito Flat, south of the Carmel River, and runs northwestward until it opens into the Valley near where the San Carlos Ranch Road crosses the river.

"Potrero" is Spanish for "pasture," and in this case the name comes from the land grant of the Rancho El Potrero de San Carlos, whose lands included much of the canyon. The place where the canyon reaches the Valley was once the site of an Indian village.

San Clemente, Creek, Ridge, Dam

The creek rises near the San Francisquito Flat in the mountains south of Carmel Valley and flows generally eastward past San Clemente Ridge, Long Ridge and Osborne Ridge to join the Carmel River just above the San Clemente Dam.

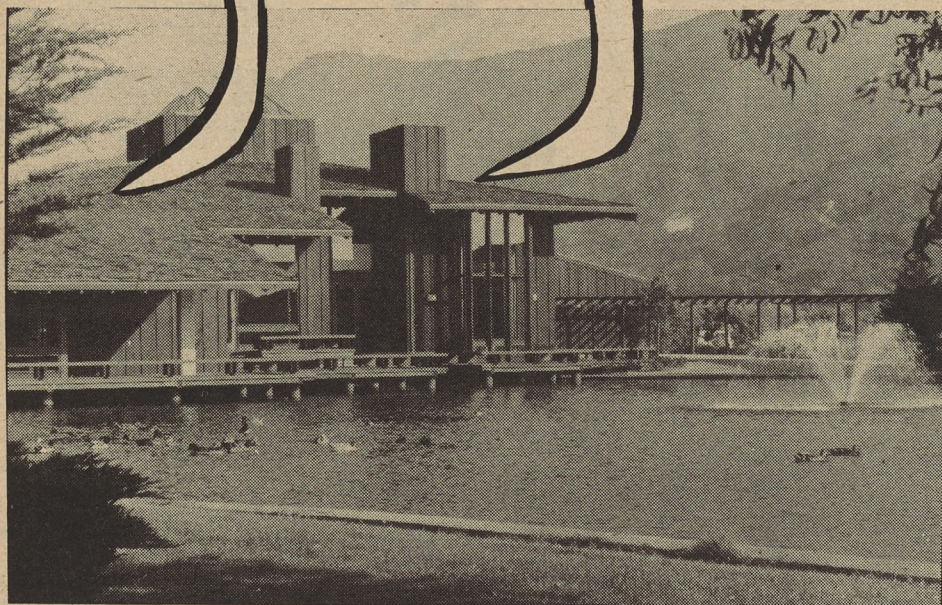
The name honors St. Clement, third Pope and Bishop of Rome, whose feast day is November 23. He died an exile and martyr in the Crimea about 100 A.D. Father Juan Amoros of the Carmel Mission with a number of neophytes (Indian converts to Christianity) and others sought refuge in or near the San Francisquito Flat during the raid of the privateer Hippolyte Bouchard on Monterey, November 20 to 27, 1818 and called the spot "San Clemente," perhaps because the saint's feast day fell within that period.

San Clemente Ridge (highest point 2,706 feet) runs east-west between San Clemente Creek and Black Rock Creek. It marked the southern end of the original San Francisquito land grant.

San Clemente Dam is one of two dams on the Carmel River (the other being Los Padres) furnishing a major part of the water supply not only of Carmel Valley but also of the Monterey Peninsula and adjacent cities. It was built by the California Water and Telephone Company. An earlier dam, however, was built by the Pacific Improvement Company in the 1880's to supply water to the Hotel del Monte. It derived its name from the creek which flowed into its reservoir.

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graded Group III, Kent Swanson, Hyllery Yuma, Cathy Lockwood, Mary Jane Reuter, Susan Lockwood, Wes Farr, Liz Weiss, Sandra Pryer, Cara Yuma. Wilson's lamb first in class, to group of champions.

Sheep, breeding, Wilson, five seconds, one third, one fourth, two fifths, one seventh; Ashley Swanson, ninth. Sheep, showmanship, Swanson, first in junior, third in senior. Ladies' lead, Swanson, sixth.

Rabbits, judging, Danny Weiss, first, Liz Weiss, second, third, fifth, Winifred Reuter, third, Mary Jane Reuter, third, Susan Lockwood, fourth. Rabbits, showmanship, Susan Lockwood, fifth.

Judging contest, Hyllery Yuma, fourth overall individual, Buckeye 4-H, second, overall club.

Adult showmanship, leaders and parents show lamb at its best advantage, Jeanette Swanson, Maryanne Yuma and Ruth Pryer represented Buckeye.

Young people interested in joining 4-H should call Mrs. Edward Arana, 659-2475 or Mrs. Dan Weiss, 659-2539.

Barracudas

The Carmel Barracudas scored 513 points to Salinas Recreation Team's 124 in a dual meet hosted by the Barracudas at the high school pool recently.

Head Coach Chad Hoffman said, "The Carmel swimmers had an exceptional meet for the second of the season. The boys' 9-10 medley relay team of Brett Langley, Mike Hardy, Dan Weiss and Mike Kelly broke the old record. Barracuda depth paid off again, we had A, B, C free relays in 11-12 girls and boys and 9-10 girls. It was a total team effort with high spirits."

Diane Whitesides assists Hoffman at the Carmel Pool. Thad Sigourney and Rich Holine are coaches at the Carmel Valley Community Center Pool.

Hollister is next on the list for the Barracudas, who will host the meet at 9 a.m. this Saturday at the high school. Meets are always open, admission is free to spectators.

Carmel Valley swimmer results include:

Six and under, girls, Erica Radon, 25 free in 31.6, first, 25 back in 44.6, second; Carol Taicher, 25 free in 31.9, second, 25 back in 39.2, first.

Six and under, boys, Scott Wester, 25 free in 21.7, first, new record, 25 back in 34.1, first, new record.

Eight and under, girls, Amy Buckner, 25 free in 16.9, first, 100 IM in 1:39.8, first; Jennifer Buckner, 25 breast in 25.6, first, 25 fly in 22.4, first; Kerry Davey, 25 back in 29.6, third; 100 medley relay, Margaret Morris, Buckner, Buckner, Mary McCormack, 1:39.7, first; 100 free relay, Buckner, McCormack, Morris, Buckner, 1:28.2, first.

Eight and under, boys, Glen Oross, 25 free in 18.3, first, 25 fly in 24.5, first; 100 medley relay, Falge, Clark, Oross, Clark, Falge, 1:37.0, first; 100 free relay, Oross, Hardy, Falge, Clark, 1:22.8, first.

Nine and 10, girls, Jennien Renault, 50 free in 39.5, second, 50 breast in 47.5, first; Sarah Hicks, 50 fly in 38.2, first, 100 IM in 1:26.7, first; Kathy Warner, 50 breast in 54.3, third, 50 fly in 48.2, second; Jill Mink, 50 back in 49.9, first, 100 IM in 1:48.0, third; 200 medley relay, Mink, Renault, Hicks, Falge, 2:47.3, first; 200 free relay, Falge, Meyers, Hick, Renault, 2:27.9, first.

Nine and 10, boys, Danny Weiss, 50 free in 37.0, third, 50 breast in 45.2, second, 50 fly in 49.0, second; Ali Voskay, 50 breast in 1:06.7, fourth; 200 medley relay, Langeley, Hardy, Weiss, Kelly, 2:44.5, first, new record.

Eleven and 12, girls, Jody Mink, 50 free in 35.0, third, 50 back in 44.2, second; Pam Gayman, 50 fly in 34.5, first, 100 IM in 1:19.4, first; Liz Weiss, 50 back in 48.5, fifth, 50 breast in 46.6, fourth, 50 fly in 47.3, third; Sarah Conklin, 50 breast in 43.5, third, 100 IM in 1:26.3, second; 200 medley relay, Falge, Frost, Gayman, Conklin, 2:23.9, first; 200 free relay, Falge, Nielson, Frost, Gayman, 1:15.6, first.

Eleven and 12, boys, Dan Farrell, 50 free in 34.1, second, 50 back in 41.7, second, 100 IM in 1:31.5, third; Randy Paik, 50 fly in 39.0, second; Steve Warner, 50 breast in 51.5, third; 200 medley relay, Farrell, Sherburne, Whitesides, Strum, 2:34.6, first; 200 free relay, Whitesides, Farrell, Buche, Strum, 2:18.0, first.

Thirteen and 14, boys, Adam Zoger, 50 free in 29.8, first, 100 free in 1:08.9, first 100 back in 1:44.9, second; Bill Brandt, 50 free in 34.1, third, 100 free in 1:19.5, third; Pat Brodrick, 200 IM in 3:19.5, second; 200 medley relay, Zoger, Schuller, Brodrick, Brandt, 2:37.8, first.

More Villa Vida

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who have appeared."

He continued, "Zoning, which has the force of law, permits this kind of use. The master plan, which is merely a resolution and doesn't have the force of law, cannot hold precedence here."

Before the final vote, Church asked the staff also write a finding to the extent that "the proposed project is out of place in a rural atmosphere."

The board will consider approval of the written findings at 3:30 p.m. on July 22. Farr pointed out the hearing has been closed to the public.

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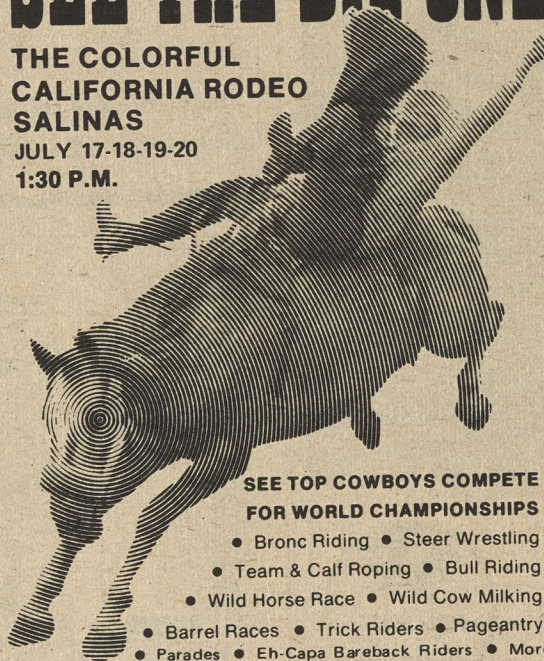
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File No. F-5192-20

The following person is doing business as:

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at Carmel Valley Village Center, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

Marie J. Gomez, 767 Bedford Dr., Salinas, Ca. 93901.

This business is conducted by an individual.

signed MARIE J. GOMEZ

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 17, 1975.

Expires Dec. 31, 1980

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. F-5193-2

The following person has abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name:

THE HOUSE OF STYLES COIFFURES at 17 Center St., Carmel Valley, California 93924.

The Fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on March 25, 1974.

Linda Arlene Styles, P.O. Box 68 Carmel Valley, California 93924.

This business was conducted by Linda Arlene Styles, an individual.

Signed

LINDA ARLENE STYLES

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Tuesday, July 1		
DODGERS	000 040 0	4-6-3
TIGERS	330 002 x	8-9-2
WP- F. Lucido	LP- T. Frincke	
HR- F. Lucido (T)		
2B- B. Dow (T)		
DP- Tigers (B. Dow- J. Hogans)		

Wednesday, July 2		
LIONS	002 005 0	7-7-4
ATHLETICS	000 000 1	1-3-7
WP- P. Kelly	LP- B. Keefer	
2B- M. Robertson (L), P. Kelly (L)		

Thursday, July 3		
METS	000 120 0	3-2-3
TIGERS	020 007 x	9-10-1
WP- J. Lucido	LP- S. Bernstein	
2B- V. Cal -(T)		

----compiled by A. Black, Jr. and
A. Premier.

Thursday, July 3		
PADRES	040 100 2	7-10-1
GIANTS	111 101 0	5- 2-1
WP- S. Sotoodeh	LP- S. Thigpen	
DP- Padres (M. McFall-S. Thomson)		

Saturday, July 5		
DODGERS	004 013 0	8-12-3
METS	000 601 0	7- 6-4
WP- A. Premier	LP- J. Tarantino	
2B- T. Frincke (D), S. Bernstein (M)		
DP- Mets (S. Selle unassisted)		

Saturday, July 5		
GIANTS	000 001 0	1-2-2
ATHLETICS	031 100 x	5-2-1
WP- M. Dodd	LP- D. McDonald	
2B- M. Topham (A)		

Saturday, July 5		
LIONS	023 00	5-6-3
TIGERS	109 37	20-10-6
WP- P. Corona	LP- P. Burdick	
2B- M. Harney (T), B. Dow (T), C. Houghton (L)		
DP- Tigers (J. Hogans-V. Cal)		

Monday, July 7		
PADRES	012 001 100	5-7-7
DODGERS	004 100 001	6-2-3
WP- T. Frincke	LP- S. Sotoodeh	
2B- M. Cappelli (P)		
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